6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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BAD MARKET IN COAL INDUSTRY OF THIS FIELD

Conditions Expected To Improve Soon Says Report of Fuel Administration—Transportation Conditions Normal

LABOR PLENTIFUL IN ALL COAL MINING FIELDS

That market conditions in the bituminous coal industry are bad in this section but that there are grounds for believing that this state of affairs will soon begin to improve are statements contained in a report of F. H. Wedleigh, federal fuel distributor. The report follows:

The word bad does not exaggerate the market conditions in the south and southeast. There is practically no demand for steam grades. What market there is, is spotty. Most of the business being booked for either spot or future delivery is secured by the thick vein operators of this district or by the Alabama non-union mines Demand for domestic coal of all kinds is practically unchanged.

Loading reports submitted by carriers serving mines in Tennessee and Southeastern Kentucky show a total of 300 tipple mines (wagon mines not included), of this number 148 are shown to have been down for from 10 days to full time the past 30 days.

Transportation conditions, car supply *and movements are normal.* Car supply far in excess of demand. In other words, there is abundance of transportation, and no demand.

The market generally is demoralized. All sorts of prices are being made, and in many cases below production costs. Best grades Tennessee run of mine from $2.50 to $3.00 per ton with no takings. Four inch lump and block from $3.50 to $4.00 per ton, slow movement. Eastern Kentucky district prices fluctuating in all markets Best grade block from $3.00 to $4.00 per ton. Prices in all instances depending upon quality.

Labor is plentiful in all districts.

As might be expected under normal conditions which have prevailed during the past month, the demand for coal was slightly less than during the preceding month, and as a result the number of coal cars ordered by mines in eastern and southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee coal fields were less and many of the smaller mines have closed down as a result of the smaller demand and the very low prices of coal obtainable.

Based upon past experience it is confidently expected that the general market conditions of the coal industry will substantially improve during the month of August, and that logically following an increase in demand, prices *will correspondingly increase.*

During the month of July the Louisville and Nashville railroad furnished its mines in eastern and southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee approximately 90 per cent of the coal cars ordered which is *a substantial* improvement over the previous month, while mines located on the Southern railway and short line connections were furnished with approximately 95 per cent of their requirements.

"WELCOME" TAG REBUKES WHEN CARS PARK OVERLONG

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 25.—"*Welcome to our city*" reads the tag Morgantown police attach to automobiles of visitors who violate the city traffic ordinances.

That is what the first tag a green one, says, but if the offense of incorrect or overtime parking is persistent or the traffic violation a serious one the red tag that summons the local motorist to police court will be used.

The green tag, an answer to the complaint of visiting motorists that they were being fined for breaking ordinances of which they knew nothing, was an idea of the Morgantown chamber of commerce which had the tags printed and gave them to Chief of Police C. W. Smith who distributed them to his patrolmen. It reads:

"The citizens of Morgantown, thru its chamber of commerce, bid you welcome to our city.

"If we can render any service or in any way make you visit with *us* more pleasant, kindly call at the headquarters of our commercial organization.

"By the way, you have violated our city traffic ordinance and we suggest that you call at the chamber of commerce and secure a copy of our traffic regulations."

Says Time Will Come When Movie Censor Won't Be Necessary

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Another ten years will see the passing of the movie censor, declares Mrs. A. L. Adams, chairman of the Chicago board of motion picture censorship, who says the present day picture director and the present day star need little supervision in their art.

"It will not be long until such supervision is entirely superfluous," Mrs. Adams asserts. "Directors do not want to offend the public, and they have learned that the public wants clean pictures. Censors, however, can make few hard fast rules. They have to judge each picture individually.

"Censorship, like the movies themselves, *is undergoing an evolution.* But it cannot be abolished for some time yet because people sometimes read into a picture what is not there."

There are some rules, Mrs. Adams says, which she always observes. In a fistic encounter, hitting a man when he is down is taboo because it is unsportsmanlike. A crook cannot shoot at an officer pursuing him lest that encourage lawlessness. Single piece bathing suits are all right, but a bathing beauty is not permitted to parade across many feet of screen.

"Virtue does not need to triumph over all difficulties, but pictures glorifying unscrupulous dealings are cut," Mrs. Adams continues. "Shooting, too, is censored closely. In this respect it is believed that the movie director is improving.

"We cannot make hard and fast rules about very many things because a great deal depends on how the subject is handled," adds Mrs. Adams, "*and because public morals also undergo changes.* Every day we get objections from somebody who has been scandalized by a picture. Generally, however, we find on examination that these people have read something into *the picture that is not there.*"

L. M. U. ALUMNI BULLETIN IS OUT

A Fall Homecoming of Graduates and Old Students Is Planned—Directory Planned

The Alumni Bulletin published by the alumni of Lincoln Memorial University has just come from the press and will be sent to all graduates of the university.

This number contains an article of welcome to the new president, R. O. Matthews, and news of the homecoming of all alumni at the university this fall. The October bulletin will contain further plans for the homecoming.

While the Alumni Association of Lincoln Memorial University has been established only a year it has received the loyal support of its members and the outlook is favorable for a strong organization. It is a member of the national alumni association which means that it will be in touch at all times with the alumni associations of all colleges and universities in the United States.

One of the outstanding features of the August bulletin is a directory of all the graduates of the University together with their present addresses.

Miss Ruth Moore, the secretary of the association, also has charge of the publishing and mailing of the bulletin. The other officers of the association are S. H. Bailey, Knoxville, president; W. I. Jones, Harrogate, vice president. The members of the executive committee are Robert L. Kincaid, Middlesboro; F. C. Grannis, Harrogate; Loy Allison, Madisonville, Tenn; Grover Sumpter, Rose Hill, Va.

SUPT. BRADNER RETURNS SUMMER IN NEW YORK CITY

Prof. J. W. Bradner, superintendent of city schools, returned last night from New York City where he has been attending a teacher's college. More than 12000 teachers from various parts of the country were enrolled there, he stated.

The superintendent says his health was greatly benefitted by the change and that he can take up his school work with renewed energy.

Teachers have been hired for the coming year but as the list has not been approved by the board of education it is not yet ready to be made public. The matter of hiring an athletic coach has not been settled. City schools will open here September 17.

PRISCILLA DEAN A HIT IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Priscilla Dean has rightly been called the feminine Valentino in "Under Two *Flags*" shown at the Manring theater last night. Her vivaciousness which has won her such universal approval is at its best in the role of daughter of the regiment which required much dash and zest. The daughter of the regiment is torn by the love of two countries, her father was French and her mother Arabian. She falls in love with a man who is apparently a patriot of no country. These circumstances afford occasion for excellent settings. The desert scenes are particularly beautiful and the costuming is lavish.

John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes" Thursday night came up to his usual unexcelled acting but the plot of the picture was rather disappointing.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday: moderate temperature.

AIR MAIL PILOT FLIES TO FATHER

Jack Knight Breaks Record in Flight To Bedside of Sick Father At Buchanan

By Associated Press.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Aug. 25.—Jack Knight, veteran air mail pilot after flying nearly a thousand miles at night arrived here today from Cheyenne, Wyoming to be at bedside of his father Dr. M. M Knight, who is ill with pneumonia. A telegram last night informed Knight that his father was believed to be dying. Permitted the use of the mail plane he flew to Chicago a distance of 885 miles, in nine hours and forty minutes. It was believed to be the longest single night flight in the history of aviation. Buchanan is 75 miles from Chicago.

NEW GOVERNMENT PARK SOUGHT FOR WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 25.—A new national park at Government Bluff in Door county is being sought by Wisconsin conservationists with the likelihood that a move will be made by Senator I. L. Lenroot, during the next session of congress, to have federal authorities turn the tract into a permanent federal preserve.

Already the government owns the 1,300 acres which Wisconsin is asking to have made into a park. It is located in a famous summer resort section of the state, within but a few miles of Peninsula state park.

Government Bluff rises majestically above Green Bay on Lake Michigan, to a height of 250 feet. It is wooded with virgin pines and evergreen, giant remnants of the once vast Wisconsin forests. Waters about the bluff are regarded as unrivalled for bass fishing.

BARBOURVILLE KIWANIANS WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS

BARBOURVILLE, Aug. 25.—The committee appointed by the Kiwanis club is working on a plan to repair the road from here to Corbin by way of Dishman Springs and Wilton. About $2500 will be required to do the work. $1500 of which will be paid by the state. The remainder of the expense will be borne by Barbourville, Wilton and Corbin.

The work to be done on the road consists mainly of grading and draining so as to make of it a good detour road. Work is now being done between Dishman Springs and Wilton.

One hundred and sixty dollars have been promised by citizens of Barbourville. Earl Mahew, one of the committeemen, was in Corbin recently to confer with Kiwanians there in regard to their share of the expense.

JOHN LYONS TO MARRY ROANOKE GIRL

Miss Virginia Reynolds of Roanoke and John Lyons of Middlesboro will be married in Roanoke tomorrow, according to reports recently received here.

Mr. Lyons is a mechanic and is employed by the Howe-Lambert Motor company. Mr and Mrs Lyons will make their home in Middlesboro.

R. L. Kincaid Attends Rally

R. L. Kincaid attended the educational rally which is being held at Blairs Creek today under the auspices of Lincoln Memorial University.

Mr. Kincaid will speak on how to build up a successful Sunday school. Other speakers from the University will attend, and the university quartet will furnish several musical numbers for the occasion.

NEWTON WILL ADVOCATE THE NATION LEAGUE

Former Secretary of War Says He Has No Political "Hat" And That He Is Not Interested In Prohibition

DOES NOT KNOW IF WILSON WILL BE CANDIDATE

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Newton D. Baker, president Wilson's secretary of war announced he would go before next Democratic convention and advocate the league of nations and a world court, two measures dear to his former chief. Asked if it meant he might be a candidate for presidency and if his hat is in the ring, he crisply replied "I have no hat."

Asked if he thought Wilson would be named by his party next year he said, "I know nothing of such matters." Asked if he thought prohibition would be a factor in the next campaign, he said that he was "not interested politically in that subject". Reverting to the league of nations, he said he would advocate it at next Democratic national convention "with my party's consent, if possible, and without it if necessary."

DOUGHBOYS WOULD FIGHT, SAYS OWSLEY

American Soldiers Would Defend Justice and Humanity As In World War

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, at a luncheon given by the British government here today said that if the same issue were to arise as in the world war, the British would find the Yankee doughboys by their side ready to defend the interests of justice and of humanity.

RECORD TEMPERATURE HERE FELT EARLY THIS MORNING

The mercury descended to 51 here early this morning, beating the record of Thursday night by one degree, according to B. H. Perkins, local weather observer.

This is the coolest weather for the time of year that has been in this section during the eighteen years that he has been weather observer. The temperature is not as much lower than the average as one would suppose, *the mean temperature for* the month being about 65.

SUBMARINE CABLE REPLACES RADIO TELEPHONE

The only commercial radio telephone link in the world, which for the past three years has been handling telephone business between Catalina Island, 30 miles off the coast of California, and the wire lines of the Bell System, has been replaced by a submarine cable. The license of the radio "talk bridge" expired on August 1st, and the Department of Commerce has requested that its operation be discontinued, making its wave lengths available for broadcasting.

The capacity of the other for radio messages is distinctively limited and when such services as broadcasting, ship-to-shore telegraphy and telephony, radio compasses, etc., which can be handled only by radio have been accommodated, the available wave lengths of the other are about exhausted. Consequently, the change from radio to cable in a case like Catlina Island, where the cable is not only feasible but more economical than radio, is for the good of the service.

TOMORROW DR. RODDY'S LAST APPOINTMENT IN KNOXVILLE

Dr. J. M. Roddy, former pastor of the First Baptist church here and at present supply pastor of the First Baptist church of Knoxville in the absence of Dr. F. F Brown has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Springfield. Sunday will be his last appointment at the Knoxville church.

Shutdown At Atlas

The Atlas mines at Capito have been shut down since Thursday while repairs have been made on a drum which operates the monitors. The repairs were completed today and the mines will resume work Monday.

Actors Sentence Themselves to Jail; Make One Night In Prison Cell

RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 24.—The actors of one of Broadway's most popular plays have sentenced themselves to jail.

It will be for one night only, however, while they present "The Fool" at the New Jersey State Reformatory at Rahway, one of the most unusual institutions of its kind in the country.

The inmates sentence themselves. The length of their term is entirely up to them.

At the head is Dr. Frank Moore, the first reformatory superintendent to knock time out of prisoners' sentences and number their institutional days by their vocational progress. It was at his request that the actors of Channing Pollock's play will do their time in the jail on Saturday night, September 15.

"The Fool' is my kind of play," says Dr Moore, himself a pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years, and former head of the Pennington Seminary at Trenton. "It teaches how men make a normal world. That is what I teach our boys here.

"No boy serves time in this place He goes home when his business course has been completed after he has been scientifically classified as to his aptitude and talent for work. It's up to him whether he stays six months or two years.

"This method leaves the whole sentence with the boy. He sentences himself.

"The state has given me 385 boys and men to care for. I can give them no better sermon to take back in the world for them, than the one Channing Pollock tells in 'The Fool.,

"I teach fairness, friendliness firmness and frankness. My four 'F's' are Daniel Gilchrist's *motto and* I want the boys to see how Channing Pollock operates it in 'The Fool.'"

The reformatory trucks will come to New York for the scenery and return it. The reformatory boys will act as stage carpenters, electricians, one will play the pipe organ and they will drive the company from the station to the reformatory and back.

OPTIMISM FELT OVER CONFERENCE

Pennsylvania Governor Calls Conference of Miners and Operators For Monday

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Unexpected optimism is apparent in official quarters here today over outcome anthracite conference to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., next Monday. Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, today called a conference of miners and operators and both accepted. Meanwhile government agencies have been in touch with both sides and later reports from observers said to have given basis for new feeling of confidence.

PORCEL POST ADDS TO EXPORTS SAYS DEPT. COMMERCE OFFIC

WASHINGTON, August 25.—The American export business by mail and parcel post is growing so rapidly that Department of Commerce officials have decided to ascertain so far as possible the extent of this business of which no statistics ever have been kept. It is believed to run into a huge sum each year, which will swell the total value of the foreign exports of the United States.

Plans have been completed to collect, beginning with January, 1924, statistics of exports by parcel post and mail, which have not been collected heretofore because such exports are not cleared through custom houses. Tentative regulations, subject to approval by the Postmaster General, have been drawn up requiring business concerns in the United States exporting by mail goods valued at $25 or over to file export declarations.

KEY WEST FLA. PLANS AN "OVERSEAS HIGHWAY"

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 25.—An "Overseas Highway" paralleling the "Overseas Railway" from Key West to the Florida mainland, a distance of approximately 125 miles, is a possibility of the not distant future if plans of Key West civic leaders are carried out. They seek to supplement means of travel to and from the little city which was entirely cut off from the mother state until the Florida East Coast railroad was completed in 1912.

Plans already have progressed to the point of investigating the feasibility of the road, the committee that made the survey pronouncing the matter largely one of finances. A practical highway can be constructed over the distance, except for bridges, the committee reported, for approximately $1,500,000. Recommendation that ferries be used over the stretches of open water until funds are available for bridge building was made.

Unless outside aid is rendered, however, construction of the road may be completed only in sections, owing to Monroe county's inability to bond itself above $500,000. A date early in September is being discussed as the time to vote on a bond issue to begin the work.

The state highway department, at its last quarterly meeting, voted to give the project its assistance to the extent of engineering advice.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 200, steady, unchanged: hogs 1700, quarter higher, tops $9.35: sheep 700, steady, unchanged.

FORMER BRITISH OFFICIAL FLAYS WILSON IN TALK

Former Assistant Secretary War Calls Britisher's Hand On Attack of Former President of United States

PROTESTS AGAINST VISCOUNT'S SPEAKING AT ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Characterizing the reference to Woodrow Wilson by Viscount Birkenhead, former Lord Chancellor of England, in an address last night before Williamstown Institute of politics as "impudent" Henry Breckinridge, assistant secretary of war, under Wilson, today protested in a letter to John W. Davis, president, American Bar Association, against the Viscount's being permitted to speak at the association's national convention. Breckinridge urged, if it "proved necessary" for Birkenhead make the scheduled address, it "be intimated to him that expressions of such nature are intolerant to any self-respecting American audience." The high spot in Birkenhead's comments on Wilson came when he developed the theory that self interest alone would not and that altruism should determine America's attitude toward European problems. He asserted Wilson's judgment became paradoxically enough agent of all those postwar development from which his altruistic mind would most especially have recoiled," at another point he declared Wilson went to Europe with a "noble message of hope but unhappily, hope proved to be his principal equipment"

IMPORTANT PART OF PAVING DONE

Concrete Base To Be Made At Place On Twenty-Second Street Block

With the completion of the paving of the block in front of the Cumberland hotel this afternoon, the most important part of the paving program was concluded. Work at this point has been held up at different times on account of a lack of materials.

A soft place under the present macadam base of a part of the block between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets will necessitate the making of a concrete base at this point. It was announced this afternoon that the paving would be taken up early next week and the concrete base made.

It has been partly for this reason that the street has been kept closed at the upper end of this block. The concrete gutters along this block may now be used, the material being thoroughly hardened.

Making of the concrete base on Ashbury between Nineteenth street and the railroad was completed yesterday. As soon as this has hardened an asphalt surface will be applied.

Repairs on Edgewood road have been considerably delayed on account of the recent rains. The work will be finished as soon as the weather permits. In wet or cool weather it is difficult to do asphalt work.

LOTHBURY AVENUE SECTION TO BE ADEQUATELY DRAINED

Work of providing adequate drainage for the section of Lothbury avenue near the central school building is now being done by the city. A ditch is being dug by the city. A placed twelve-inch tiles. These will be connected with the school sewer.

The outlet for surface water at this point which was never adequate for hard rains has long since become clogged and of no use. During and after hard rains the water has been standing in the place that was far from satisfactory to the postal employes and residents of the section.

ROAD DIRECTION SIGNS PLACED ON KNOXVILLE ROUTE

Boyd Ford, secretary of the Knoxville Kiwanis club and Russell Hanlon secretary of the automobile association there, are in Middlesboro in the interest of placing road directions signs between Middlesboro and Knoxville.

This work, they say, should be done before the district Kiwanis convention meets here on account of the large number of delegates that will travel through by automobile then. The signs are painted in large red letters on *wood and not only directions to towns* along the route are indicated but also the distance.

The Knoxville Automobile club has placed similar signs on all the roads in the vicinity of Knoxville as well as many in nearby counties.

MOUNTAIN AND PINEVILLE ROADS ARE BEING OILED

Oiling of the Pineville road has progressed as far as Binghamtown The work was temporarily stopped when it reached that point

Oil has been applied to the mountain road at a point about half way from town to the top of the mountain. Both roads are made of oil bound macadam.

PAROLED PRISONERS MAKE GOOD IF GIVEN CHANCE

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25.—Approximately two-thirds of the prisoners who are paroled from the state penal institutions make good when they start life anew, according to records given out today by Joseph P. Byers, commissioner of public institutions under the State Board of Charities and Corrections. During the two years ending June 30, out of 675 cases under supervision of the Parole Board 490 have resulted favorably.

The 490 prisoners who have been under the supervision of the board for the period noted have been regularly at work, have kept the rules of the board and have violated no laws. Monthly reports are sent in for each man and parole agents visit the employers or friends of the men at various times to learn how they are conducting themselves.

There were paroled during the two years from the State Reformatory 261 prisoners and from Eddyville 142. At that time there were 272 prisoners still under supervision of the board. Out of this number but 2 per cent have been returned on new commitments—six to the State Reformatory, and seven to Eddyville. Twenty have been returned for violation of parole rules, two are in custody of officers in other states for violation of paroles and one has been killed while resisting arrest.

The records show that 149 prisoners paroled are delinquent in making their reports but this does not mean that they have violated their paroles, according to Mr. Byers. Many prisoners merely do not realize the importance of notifying the board of their whereabouts and others are unable to understand that their periods of supervision does not end at six months as formal was the case. No definite time for reporting is set though many are released from the obligation after one year.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections recommends to the governor for parole such prisoners who, in the judgement of the Parole Committee of the Board have by their conduct and previous histories justified the belief that they can and will refrain from further law violation. The law makes every prisoner in Kentucky other than those sentenced to death, elizible for parole consideration when *they have served one-half the sentence,* or in the case of life prisoners eight years. The board places further restrictions on those eligible for parole if their past records justify it.

Week's Weather Outlook

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Weather outlook for week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, moderate temperature, *generally fair except occasional local thundershowers.*

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.—Prov. 28:27.

Let him who neglects to raise the fallen, fear lest, when he falls, no one will stretch out his hand to lift him up.—Saadi.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND AMERICAN HOMES

President Coolidge, when he was officially notified, at Northampton, Mass., on his nomination as the candidate of his party for the office of vice president, used the following words in closing his speech of acceptance, July 27,1920:

"We have been taking counsel together concerning the welfare of America. We have spent much time discussing the affairs of government yet most of the great concourse of people around me hold no public office, except to hold no public office. Still in solemn truth they are the government, they are America. We shall search in vain in legislative halls, executive mansions, and the chambers of the judiciary reflection, not a reality: successful in proportion to its accuracy. In a free republic a great government is the product of a great people. They will look to themselves rather than government for success. The destiny, the greatness of America lies around the hearthstone. If thrift and industry are taught there, and the example of self sacrifice oft appears, if honor abide there, and high ideals, if there the building of fortune be subordinate to the building of character, America will live in security, rejoicing in an abundant prosperity and good government at home, and in peace, confidence and respect abroad. If these virtues be absent there is no power that can supply these blessings. Look well then to the hearthstone, therein all hope for America lies."

Mr. Coolidge was visualizing the kind of homes represented by the two mentioned above, where the Stars and Stripes floated at half mast; humble homes, but filled with simple faith and love and respect and honor—homes representing the common people of this great country; the people who are the government.

So long as our government rests there, no power can shake it.

"At night returning, every labor sped,
He sits him down, the monarch of a shed;
Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surverys
His children's looks, that brighten at the blaze;
While his loved partner, boastful of her board,
Displays her cleanly platter on the board."

—Goldsmith.

SHADE, ORNAMENTARY TREES BEING KILLED BY INSECTS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. —Insects of different kinds are killing hundreds of shade and ornamental trees throughout Kentucky, according to reports coming to the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The elm leaf beetle seems to be one of the worst of these pests, especially on European elms, and already has destroyed some of the finest specimens of this tree in the state. Web worms and small mite, commonly known as the red spider, are others that are reported to be doing damage. In some sections catalpa trees are being stripped of their leaves by a large worm that is black along the back and that resembles the common tobacco worm.

The elm leaf beetle can be controlled easily by spraying trees early in the spring, when the eggs of the insect are laid, with arsenate of lead, using a pound and a half of the lead powder in 50 gallons of water, according to Marcus Garman, entomologist at the experiment station. This one application of the poison put on in the spring will keep the insect in check for the whole season. When large trees are to be sprayed some form of power sprayer is needed, and since machinery of this kind is too costly for the individual to buy park commissions and cities should provide themselves with it and put it at the service of persons on whose ground fine trees are being damaged. Arsenate of lead is the best poison to use for gnawing insects of all kinds that attack shade and ornamental trees, if applied in time, Mr. Garman says.

The worm that is stripping catalpa trees of their leaves can be controlled with arsenate of lead spray, but a simpler practice for trees of moderate size is to shake them suddenly to dislodge the worms and then kill them on the ground. This method is not practical when the worms are very young or the trees large, but serves well for the small umbrella-shaped trees.

Planting insects, like plant lice and red spiders, when attacking shade trees, must be controlled with a contact poison, such as tobacco extract or kerosene emulsion.

Web worms that are within reach can be killed by burning. In using this method a rag or paper saturated with kerosene is fastened around the end of a long pole and ignited and the flame held under the webs made by the insects.

THE LURE

Around the booking offices where they hire actors for vaudeville, there's a saying: "When they can sing they want to dance, and when they can dance they want to sing."

Quite a lot of psychology there, in a few words.

No matter how successful or how happy we may be, we always cherish a notion that we would be more successful and happier doing something else. For instance, there's an old saying that every reader thinks he could get out a better new paper than the editor. The editor at times is willing to concede that maybe they are right.

In the accompanying pen picture our old friend, Arthur Satterfield, shows the kind of life he'd prefer to any other. "Sat" loves the outdoors and in this pen picture he shows the sort of existence he'd consider real success attained. The interesting feature of this is that Satterfield is an accomplished and successful artist, with a national reputation in the newspaper profession, and with an enviable standing in private life by reason of his water color and oil paintings.

When they can paint and draw great pictures, they want to fish. And when they can fish, they want to paint and draw. Nearly every Indian, expert at fishing, wants to be an artist. And is, in his cradle, half-barbaric way.

Yes, no matter how successful and happy we are, we always imagine that we could be more successful and happier at something else. All of which may be "kidding ourselves." But it expresses the spirit of discontent restlessness, that make civilization progress steadily.

Tom Sims Says

The world owes you a living. You can't put the collecting in the hands of an agency.

A married man hugs his wife. A single man hugs delusions.

Any boy who hates arithmetic can tell you how many hours it is until school starts.

Dissatisfaction with present condition is what makes humanity create a better condition for the future. The dissatisfaction often takes queer forms, but this does not change the general principle.

One trouble with quite a vegetarian. Of course it is the wife that spoils for a vacation.

A stitch in time saves nine. A run in time saves the stamps.

Speeders run down walkers faster than cops run down speeders.

What the U. S. needs is reverse gears for gas engines.

Save your fly swatters. Very handy for spanking children on lonely winter afternoons.

Statistics would show 1,000 new words telling how hot the weather has been.

An utter idiot is one who utters everything he knows.

The burning question will soon be the price of coal.

Black sheep are good at going wool gathering.

The auto question is how many miles can you go on credit?

Are the moths enjoying your overcoat this summer?

Cider improves with age. But the good usually die young.

Half a loaf is better than a whole. Loaf one week instead of two and you recover quicker.

They say poets are born. Some is like poets. Trying to lay the blame on their parents.

All the world is a stage. And shooting craps with loaded dice is liable to be the exit.

Corn crop is good. Wheat crop is good. So is the crop of wild oats. Much corn is being raised.

Feud will leave some footprints on the sands of time, footprints and auto tracks, also.

Some blushing June brides are still blushing over a hot stove.

Two can live longer than one.

As a man thinks so is he. As a woman dresses so is she.

It's a wonder they don't catch cold changing from a summer dress into a hot bathing suit.

Fine feathers make fine birds. And fine feathers make sad birds when the bills come in.

Misery doesn't always love company when it comes for dinner.

CHANGING HORSES

(By Wickes Wambold.)

There passed along the road one day a man riding one horse and leading another. He was accustomed to the horse he was riding. He knew it was trustworthy and dependable. The other animal he did not know, but he liked its looks and was tempted to ride it.

It was when he reached the middle of a broad stream he was crossing that he decided he would try the other horse. He drew up alongside the animal and changed over.

The strange horse had an erratic, temperamental disposition. The man was no sooner astride of him than he began to cut disquieting capers. As a result, the rider found himself unhorsed in the middle of the stream while both animals galloped away.

Many a person has undergone a similar experience in a figurative way and has found himself in the wet with nothing on which to lay hold.

I knew a young man who was starting a small manufacturing business. He gained the friendship of a certain jobber who took a particular interest in him and pushed his goods energetically. As a result, quite a demand was created for the article which the young man manufactured.

Finally the goods attracted the attention of a strong company that was the direct rival of this jobber. The rival concern made the young manufacturer what seemed to be a flattering offer. The young man's greed for gain led him to withdraw his goods from his jobber friend and place them exclusively with the rival company.

In a short time, the rival company decided to cancel their contract with the young man. He at once turned again to the jobber who had helped him get his start, but found this avenue closed, because the jobber had made other arrangements.

The young manufacturer had borrowed money to enlarge his plant to take care of an expected increase in business from his new patron. Unprepared to meet the emergency that faced him, he was forced out of business. He failed because he changed horses in mid-stream. He failed because he did not stand by the man who stood by him.

I have seen employees go from a firm that had loyally maintained and educated them in business ways to a competitive firm that had not spent a nickel on their instruction. For a few dollars extra, they cut the ties between themselves and those on whom they could depend. I have seen such people lose out completely or retard their advancement for years.

Loyalty is one of the finest of the higher principles. There can be no cohesion without it. There can be no stability without it. A home without loyalty is no home at all. A business without loyalty is on an unsound footing.

If you are an employer and have a disloyal employee, get rid of him.

If you are an employee of a disloyal man, get another job.

The Jangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

My dear Daughter:

I know you will forgive me when I say that it seems very good to be home again. I didn't want to leave you, child, you know that, until you were so fixed, able to get along without me and I think you are now. Consequently I have enjoyed my home coming more than I can tell you.

Perhaps one of the reasons why I have been so happy is the thought that you are still alive. Oh, Leslie dear, now that it is all over I may tell you how my mind was tortured with the expectation of either losing you altogether or having the knowledge that you were shut up in some sanitarium unconscious of all of us who love you.

I shall never be grateful enough to that poor mother who left her babe just outside your door. She saved your life, my dear. All the medicine and all the brains of the greatest specialists in the country had no effect. All the great love of your mother and father and Jack all the solicitude and sympathy of your friends did not keep you from slipping into the void melancholia.

Sometimes, Leslie dear, I almost wish that poor mother knew just what she had done for you. I almost wish he could realize that she had given her child into the keeping of some one who could give it every luxury as well as necessity that can come into the lives of morals.

I found, when I arrived home, that Sally Atherton and her husband were here. Just at present they are boarding with an aunt of Sam's. A mother ly old soul, capable and energetic. She has taken them both under her wing and I think it is in every way a splendid arrangement.

Poor Sam is at times very despondent, but Sally tells me that he is steadily getting better. He can now see almost any object that is within twenty feet of him, although he can neither read nor write. He has taken his cousin, a son of the woman with whom he is boarding, as his secretary. He is a boy just from college, who is very anxious to learn the steel business.

That boy has been all over the plant with Sam, your father says, and he has described everything that he saw to Sam, who has asked questions of every one. Sam has already made some suggestions to your father, in the way of cutting costs that he thinks are very fine and he is going to put them into practice right away.

Your father is very much pleased with both of the young men. He says that they will both work into something very good, especially if Sam gets back his eyesight. I am particularly pleased with Sam's cousin, Jimmie. Almost any other boy as ambitious as he would sometimes be impatient of the necessarily slower methods of a blind man. But Jimmie, your father says, is never impatient and always listens to the answers of all the questions that Sam asks and shows his great attention by asking many of his own.

Sally is quite happy. She finds herself now in a position where she can take up her old outside work and I think it would be better for all concerned if she did so.

Haven't heard from Alice since I came home. Have you?

Lovingly,
Mother.

TOMORROW—Sydney Carlan to John Alden Prescott—Looking backward.

SUMMER READERS WANT STORIES OF ADVENTURE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The summertime reader would rather have a true account of pirates or shooting seals in the Arctic than even a love story, declares Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library, who has been studying the taste the general reader for years.

"That does not mean that the story has become unfashionable," Levin added. "It means that at cation time everybody temporarily gets his desire to get on in the business of personal affairs ters to read about cinnamon-col savages of the South Seas or trap wombats in the wilds of Australia

What the farmers need is a w eating insect.

The female of the species dre cooler than the male.

Berton Braley's Poe

CONCERNING THE FRILLS

The boob, he thinks he's gotta ha
His little wad to make a show
He thinks a dame
Won't play the game
Unless he bluffs he's full of rhin
The wise guy knows that isn't t
That even though his plunks are
He still can trail
With any frail,
At least the kind that I know.

"A woman hates a pikes?" Yes,
That's social gospel more or le
She hates a gink
Who squeezes chink
Until the very eagle hollers.
But if she knows your roll is s
She don't expect you'll blow it a
Nor squander beans
Beyond your means
As if you rolled in dollars!

Be frank and earnest with a flut
Don't try to pull this wealthy st
She'll find you out
Beyond a doubt
In some real subtle way or manne
So tell her honest, like a frien
How much you can afford to spe
She'll gladly trot
Your pace. If not—
Well kid, you'd better can her!

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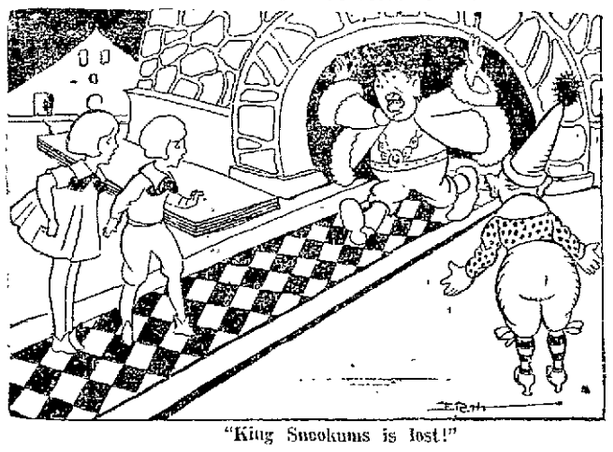
J. A. THOMPSON

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 21—KING SNOOKUMS IS LOST



"King Snookums is lost!"

Mister Codger came rushing out of the royal palace of Dee Wee Land crying out:

"Kink Snookums is lost! His bed hasn't been slept in and he hasn't come to get his breakfast. His soft boiled eggs are stony cold and everything's spoiled."

"My goodness!" cried Nancy. "That's funny. I s'pose Nick and I would better be looking for him."

"Oh, yes, please do!" begged Mister Codger. "I'm so nervous! I'm afraid I am going to have a chill. I'm so afraid some bird has picked him up in mistake for a bug or something. There! I knew it! I have a chill."

Mrs. Codger came along and led her nervous husband away to give him a drink of hot catnip tea, and Nancy and Nick started to hunt for the tiny lost king.

"We'll look in the palace first," said Nancy.

So they looked under all the beds and in all the cupboards and in all the trunks and behind the doors and up in the attic any everywhere.

But no king could they find.

Then they went down to the cellar.

Nancy's sharp eyes discovered a hole in the floor beside the coal bin. "Here's something!" she called to Nick.

"Yes, sir, he's been here, for here's his crown. It fell off when he went down the hole. Let's follow!"

So the Twins crawled through the hole and found that it led through a long dark passage. They had lightning bug lanterns for light, you know, so they could see.

"Oh, I'm so glad you came!" called King Snookums' voice. "I've just found this lovely secret passage. I never knew it was here and I'm trying to find out where it goes."

"I'll tell you," called Nick. "It goes right into Mister Mole's house, and if you don't want him to make a meal of you, you'd better come back."

"I've wanted a secret passageway all my life!" declared Snookums, "and now that I've found it I'm not going to give it up."

"Who's doing all that talking?" demanded a deep voice.

And away they all went as fast as they could go.

$ALESMAN $AM

SUPERSTITIOUS IS SUPERTITIOUS TOO

BY SWA

$ALESMAN SAM— HAD THE BIG E RACE ALL WON YESTERDAY AND THEN A BIG BLACK CAT CROSSED HIS PATH
WONDER WHERE GUZZ IS?
SAY- WHAT'D YOU QUIT TH' RACE FOR?-AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR HORSE BACK HERE?
I HADDA COME AROUND THIS WAY TO KEEP FROM CROSSING THAT BLACK CAT'S PATH!
WHY MAN-YOU HAD TH' RACE WON!-WHY DIDN'T YA KEEP ON GOING?
WELL, I ALWAYS WAS SUPERSTITIOUS AND WHEN THAT BLACK CAT CROSSED IN FRONT OF ME I KNEW I NEVER COULD WIN-
SO I JUST FOOLED TH' CAT AND QUIT
NEA SERVICE
SWAN

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to the readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Knoxville Visitors Enteratined At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Poole had as dinner guests last night Mrs. Don P. Trent of Knoxville, Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Intermont Farm at Harrogate, and Z. Stevens of Knoxville.

Large Attendance At Measuring Party

A large number of young people attended the measuring party given by the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church at the church Thursday night. Special music, recitations and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. About twenty-five dollars were raised from the measuring.

I. L. Matfingly Entertains At Dinner

I. L. Matringly entertained with a dinner last night at his home on Queensbury Heights in honor of N. T. Roach, president of the Logan-Pocahontas Fuel company at Charleston, W. Va. The other guests were: George Thompson, L. C. Thageman of Cincinnati and A. J. Sizemore of Hamilton, Ohio.

Social For Reds and Blues

A social for the Reds and Blues of the First M. E. Church Boosters' League will be given by Dr. H. L. Gragg, the Rev. E. F. Burnside and Charles Hurst at the home of Dr. Gragg next Tuesday night. A program of wholesome entertainment will be presented. Members of the Boosters are requestd to be prsent.

Surprise Birthday Party For Mrs. Neal Campbell and H. M. Axline

A number of friends of Mrs. Neal Campbell and H. M. Axline gave them a surprise party in honor of their birthday anniversaries, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Axline Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing rook and five hundred. At the close of the evening a delicious salad course was served.

Those present were Mrs. Neal Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Burnett, Mrs. H. M. Axline, Miss Allie Matthews, Miss Lelia Buchanan, Neal Campbell, W. L. Burnett, H. M. Axline, Wheeler Woodson and Alva Campbell.

Miss Mary Riley of Morristown Guest of Honor at Line Party

Miss Jess Buchanan was hostess at a line party last night in honor of Miss Mary Riley, of Morristown, who is visiting Mrs. J. T. Alderson. After the show bridge and dancing were enjoyed at Miss Buchanan's home on Arthur Heights.

Those invited were Misses Mary Riley, Isabel Dodson, Virginia Barry, Henrietta Gordon, Elsie Herd, Margaret Davis, Della Richards, Thelma Thompson, Earl Buchanan; and Thad Fitzpatrick, Headley Card, Bill Ralston, Kinnard Ralston, Ed Yeager, M. W. Peterson, Jim French and Hugh Richardson.

Dunham Ralston Is Host At Dance

Dunham Ralston entertained a number of his friends last night with a dance at his home on Cumberland avenue. The home was artistically decorated with candelabra and many-colored flowers. An ice course was served.

Those who attended the party were: Misses Freda Easton, Henrietta Davidson, May Clutz, Nell Buchanan, Louis McMahan of Philadelphia, Marjorie Greaver of Louisville, Adah Ralston, Margaret Sampson, Elizabeth Sampson of Harlan, Mary Howard, Laura Gunn, Virginia Brosheer, Alice Gloster, and Nell Seymour and Ruth Kinser of Knoxville; and Campbell Edmonds, Jimmy Edmonds, Jim Sampson, John Howard, Neil Callison, Eugene Nicholson, Billy Evans, Homer Griffith, Alberth Griffith, Humberta Terry, Claud Thomas, Key Kinnaird, George Reese and Harry Carr of Pineville, Arthur Gloster, Ted Mercer and Dunham Ralston.

The music was furnished by Miss Edith Hambright, Charles Neighbors, and Albert Weinstein, who play with Watts' Orchestra.

Little Miss Jean Hill Is Three Years Old

Little Miss Jean Hill celebrated her third birthday yesterday and a number of her friends celebrated with her at a party given at her home. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those who attended Miss Hill's party were: John, Jr., and Joe Allison, Dorothy Jean and Raymond Hoe, Ellen Bailey, and Homer, Jr., and Lawrence Hoe.

Among the grown-ups who assisted with the serving were Mrs. J. W. Allison, Mrs. Walter Hoe, Mrs. Homer Hoe Mrs. R. J. Bailey, Mrs. John J. Hoskins, Miss Rhoda Henderson and Miss Anna Mae Paschal.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Sweetbreads

Sweetbreads are a delicious summer meat, easy to digest and almost earier to eat. While they are almost prohibitive in price in some cities there is practically no waste and they combine marvelously with other foodstuffs. In country markets sweetbreads are very cheap usually.

Of course calves' breads are the most delicate and tender. But beef breads have much the same flavor if properly prepared and are cheaper.

As soon as sweetbreads are brought from the market immerse them in cold salt water till clear. Change the water often. Ordinarily the sweetbreads should remain in salt water one hour. Then plunge into boiling acidulated water. Boil calves' sweetbreads 20 minutes and beef breads from 30 to 40 minutes. Drain and plunge into very cold water. They are now ready to put on ice until needed or prepare in any way.

The simplest way to serve them is broiled.

Broiled Sweetbreads

Split prepared sweetbreads and broil over a bed of clear, glowing coals or under a gas flame. Brown delicately first on one side and then on the other. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Spread with butter and serve at once.

Sweetbreads a la King

One pair calves' sweetbreads, 12 mushrooms, 1 pimento, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 egg (yolk), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 6 triangles of toast, parsley.

Cut prepared sweetbreads into neat cubes. Cut mushrooms in strips and fry in a little butter. Cut pimento in strips. Melt butter and stir in flour. Slowly add milk, salt and pepper and cook until thick and perfectly smooth. This sauce will become thicker when the egg yolk is added. Put over hot water and add sweetbreads, mushrooms and pimentos. When very hot, sweetbreads and all, for the sweetbreads and pimentos will cool the sauce, stir in the egg yolk well beaten. Cook until thick and pour over toast or patty shells.

Sweetbread Timbales

One large sweetbread, 1-2 cup mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup stale breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon parsley, 2 eggs, paprika.

Cook onions in two tablespoons butter until a pale straw color. Add mushrooms finely chopped and sweetbreads almost minced. In another pan make a white sauce by melting the butter, stirring in flour and slowly adding milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and add to first mixture. Add bread crumbs and parsley. Beat yolks of eggs till thick and lemon colored. Add to mixture. Add paprika and fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry. Half fill buttered custard cups or timbale molds

SPECIAL

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

65c

—Cream of Chicken Soup
—Green Olives and Celery
—Half Spring Chicken Country Style
—Chicken Liver Soute With Peas
—Parisienne Potatoes
—Spaghetti au Gratin
—Fruit Salad Almond Dressing
—Banana Shortcake
—Coffee, Milk, Iced Tea Buttermilk

DIXIELAND RESTAURANT

Next To Brownie Theater

HARROGATE

A. N. Spence and family have recently moved into the Thornhill cottage.

Miss Otella Overton and Miss Minnie Mae Edds are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeary in Morristown.

Mrs. J. L. Edds spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Sharp.

Miss Lillie Rice is at Tazewell taking the examinations for a teacher's certificate.

Blair Hunt was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clay Cunningham Sunday.

There is to be an "All-day Working" at the Ellen M. Myers school August 29, to put the house and grounds in order before school opens.

Miss Louise Barlow has returned to her home in Pennington Gap after a visit with Miss Frances Thompson.

Mac Cunningham was the guest of Len Stanberry in Maryville Monday.

Miss Lillian Mason entertained several of her friends with a picnic supper on the Ridge Road Friday evening as a courtesy to her house guests, Miss Ada King and Miss Vera King of Pennington Gap.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Matthews were guests of Miss Lucia Danforth at supper Monday evening.

Miss Hattie Edds has returned from Gatliff, Ky., where she was a member of a houseparty entertained by Miss Thelma Howard.

Mrs. Charles R. Hooten, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. M. D. Smith and Mrs. K. W. Southern.

Mrs. Margaret Thornhill spent Sunday with Mrs. K. C. Thomas at her home in Powell's Valley.

BALKAN

Mr. F. E. Gilbert, general superintendent for the Southern mining company is spending his vacation on a farm in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Birch will leave Saturday for a week's visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Venia Gilbert leaves Monday for a week's vacation in Indiana as the guest of her sister Mrs. C. F. Franklin.

Mrs. Walter Gothard and children were in Knoxville Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Edith and Edna Green were the week end guests of their grandmother in Knoxville.

Miss Mary Comparoni has returned after several days visit with friends in Middlesboro.

Miss Viola Lucy remains the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Johnson at Coxton, Ky.

Mr. Jack Comparoni has returned after spending two months with relatives in Italy.

Misses Lucy Dusini and Ethel Green will enter Union college at Barbourville in September.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Clayton left Sunday in a new Packard for two months' visit in Maine with relatives. They were accompanied by their lovely young daughter Mary Inez.

Mr. Clarence Enbanks is spending his two weeks vacation in Columbus, Ohio as the guest of his sister.

Charles Mills from Cincinnati is the guest of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Mills.

A. L. Comparoni is visiting his father for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper will leave for Washington, Detroit Baltimore and other points for a motor trip in their car. They will be gone about three weeks.

Miss Green from Knoxville is here as the guest of her brother, John.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sick Room

Never use a broom in a sick room. Go over the floor with a dust mop, the ends wrung dry out of boiling water. Wash the mop out as fast as it grows soiled. If the patient is too ill for this, go over the floor with a damp cloth every other morning.

Hot Weather

If the water is needed for cooking do not use that which comes from the faucets. Boil it fresh.

Insecticide

If roaches or water bugs make their appearance in the kitchen mix dry powdered borax with its own bulk of white sugar and set in shallow vessels where the bugs are likely to be. Renew the mixture every few days.

Left Overs

Meats left over from dinner can be chopped and used in an omelette for the next day's luncheon. Or it may be combined with rice and tomatoes and used in a scalloped dish.

Greens

The tops of summer beets and turnips and the outer leaves of lettuce can be cooked as spinach. They make excellent greens.

Earache

A few drops of alcohol on a hot cloth, so placed that the alcohol fumes enter the ear, will often relieve an earache.

W. R. Estep from Middlesboro was a business visitor here Thursday.

Little Cora Hamon is seriously ill with diphtheria her friends will regret to learn.

Mrs. Walter Gothard elaborately entertained at her home on Thursday. Contest prize won by Mrs. Birch. Those invited were Miss Comporoni, Mesdames G. L. Birch, Mrs. Young Chaffin, Jones, Roberts, Gatliff and Gilbert.

M. V. Siler To Speak To Baracas

Marshall V. Siler, one of the leading laymen of the mountain section, will speak to the Baraca Class at the Baptist church tomorrow morning. Mr. Siler is from Jellico.

Uneven Hems

Uneven hems are a characteristic of certain of the fall coats and three-piece suits. The effect is achieved with narrow or wide panels edged with fur.

Knit Wear Colorful

Paris dictates a riot of color for knitted outerwear this fall. Lacquer reds, Chinese blues and ginger reds are among the leading shades.

Bustles

Bustle effects are seen in many of the new taffetas. Sometimes a butterfly bow finishes the long tight corsage.

Just A Girl--But She Has Success In Making Over A City Government

It isn' every girl of 25 who can stand in the middle of a big city, point to lowered taxes, vastly improved school facilities, better streets, generally everated civic standards—and say, "I did it."

Miss Ruth Finney can.

Formerly of the Sacramento (Calif.) Star editorial staff, Miss Finney's with the San Francisco Daily News now.

Warfare between the powerful political machine of a city of 65,000, and a slender, graceful, pretty girl just a couple of years beyond her 'teens may seem like a one-sided proposition.

So Sacramento's politicians thought when Miss Finney, the Star's city hall reporter, announced her intention to destroy the local commission government and put the city manager plan in place of it; also to put "proportional representation" into the municipal system.

Just a Girl

Her opponents admitted Miss Finney's quickness of perception, her ability to discard chaff, her insight into basic principles, her all-round mental brilliancy—but, well, just a girl, you know.

But they overlooked one thing—the crusader's spirit which inspired this young woman, the flexity of her purpose when she entered on a campaign, like the campaign she had entered on to improve the conditions which had disgusted her in connection with Sacramento's city hall politics.

She set about her task systematically. She studied the details of city government profoundly. When she had become a veritable encyclopedia of information concerning civic administration methods she enlisted the aid of business and professional leaders. She argued with them "man to man." She presented her case logically. She backed it up with figures. Coincidentally she wrote a series of strong, pithy editorials for the Star, hammering her facts home on pure merit.

Mayor Was Furious

The war raged. So did the mayor. In his exasperation he asked the council to bar Miss Finney from the city hall. His demand wasn't complied with.

Finally a citizen's committee was formed to promote the city management idea. That was Miss Finney's first victory. This partial triumph didn't satisfy her. She continued to write and speak energetically.

Then came election. The city management plan won. So did proportional representation.

"It was worth the work," says Miss Finney. "It's delightful to feel that you've done your part toward a reform which has resulted in lower taxes, the building of 22 schools, the paving of new streets and the repaving of many old ones, and a municipal government self-supporting in all its departments."

No Such Persons

Another conclusion Miss Finney reached was that many residents of Sacramento were being mulcted unduly by so-called clairvoyants. Assuming her most innocent expression—which is very innocent, indeed—she made the rounds, asking information concerning her husband, a rich English aunt, and other individuals she was interested in or had expectations from. She was told startling things about them—that is, they would have been startling only there were no such persons.

But the series of articles by Miss Finney which followed in the Star were startling without any qualifications.

Friends of the professed clairvoyants began calling on the girl. Some tried cajolery. Others, threats. Miss Finney demanded action by the city officials. They were uncertain as to the correct procedure. She laid before them ordinances on the subject from 20 different cities. The fakers were banished.

Jackson Mine Tragedy

Miss Finney "covered" the "news breaks" of the Jackson (Calif.) mine disaster. She was the only girl so trusted, though many were there for features. Finally, after 16 days—days for the young woman reporter of from 15 to 20 working hours—when the mine was opened, she wrote a Pacific Coast journalistic classic—"They Were Not There, but Risen."

Miss Finney knows a newspaper as few girls and not so many men do. There isn't an editorial department with which she isn't familiar. She's done local, rewrite, telegraph, the home page, the junior page, and sports, and held down the city desk. As city editor, in her superior's absence, she has taken charge of the entire newspaper several times. She "covers" Coast League baseball splendidly.

"My first ambition," she says, "was to be a teacher. In fact, I was graduated from Normal. I'm thankful for the $10-a-week offer that started me as a cub reporter with the Sacramento Star instead."

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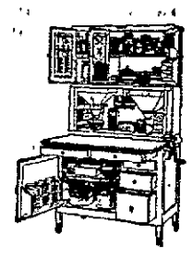

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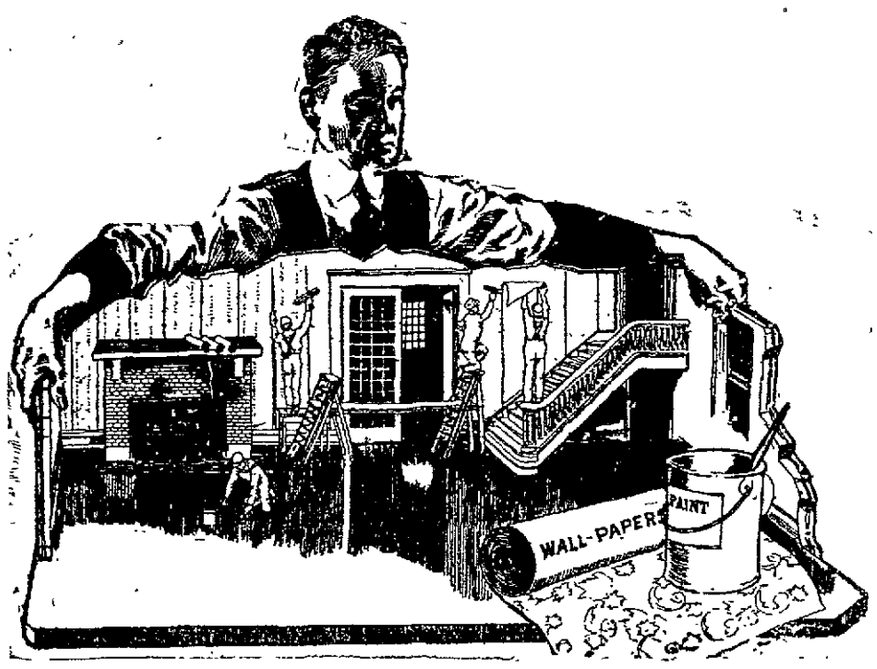

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Woman Sees Johnson As Next President of U. S.

MRS CORA THORNTON

SAN MATEO Calif Aug 24—Hiram Johnson will be next president of the United States

This according to Mrs Cora Thornton psychic medium and healer here

Mrs Thornton s well known locally both as a promoter and for her healing work in the government veterans hospital at Palo Alto Calif She bases her prophecy of Johnsons election upon a vision

I was standing in a large crowd listening to a speech she says

Turned Toward Her

The speaker who had his back to me was without his coat but had on his hat

Suddenly he turned toward me and I saw that it was President Harding

Then he left the platform and came toward me When he reached a certain part of the crowd he paused and taking off his hat placed it upon the head of a man s Indian there The man was Hiram Johnson

You won my life said the president Coolidge has lost out

Then I came to and realized that I had not been asleep but that this was a prophetic vision such as I have had many times before

Harding Reception

Among other prophecies which Mrs Thornson claims is that of having predicted in 1907 that Harding then senator would some day be president

She was attending a reception honoring him in Washington D C by Mrs Harding she says when she announced Hardings coming election to the chief executive s office

Though Mr Harding met Mrs Hughes remarked You certainly know how to make people happy she never forgot the incident declares Mrs Thorson Not after Hardings nomination at the Chicago convention Mrs Thornson received a note from Mrs Harding congratulating her upon her foresight and asking if she still believed Harding would be president To which Mrs Thornson replied yes

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New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

Mattresses Renovated
A. WAGNER
Upholstering Shop
Awnings Hung and Repaired
Old Phone 667 New Phone 41
115 Amesbury Ave

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 new 358 old
D. C. SELLERS

EUSTER BROS.
Sale Now Going On
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats
Come In. We Have Bargains You'll Like

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load $5 00
Slack 2 50
Mine Run 3 75
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E DINGER Phone 812J

Your Health

Ingrowing Toe Nails

Bobby Burns called toothache the hell o all diseases If he d had a good set of ingrowing toe nails what he'd have said would make interesting reading

Dr Frederick Johnson who has written a number of articles on the South Pacific island tribes speaks particularly about their feet No corns bunions ingrowing nails or fallen arches They use their feet for walking not to display shoes

If we could go barefooted many of our foot ills would disappear

One of the most painful is ingrowing toe nails There are two chief causes Too small incorrectly shaped shoes are the first Too large stiff shoes cause the same trouble Cutting the nails wrong is the other Always wash the feet and soak the toe nails before cutting Cut the nails almost square across If your nails toe protrudes beyond the great toe cut a little concave That is sloped in toward the middle Use a sharp cutter that leaves no rough edges

Lift the ingrowing nail gently and place a small pledget of absorbent cotton under the space at the sides In this way the inflamed nail a little comfortable after the bath Increase the pledgets size from time to time until the nail no longer digs into the flesh

Should it gently grow over the nail pull it gently back with a small wood or pencil Fasten back with a small strip of oxid of zinc plaster

Summer Poisons

Endeavor to live in the strongest sunlight in the human race

Were it not for poison we might live to be centenarians

During digestion different poisons are formed or are thereby in our food

Were it not for the fact that the liver destroys many of these poisons we would swiftly die The kidneys also slowly eliminate poisons This is why we quickly fall ill if the organs do not function properly

Drink enough water to offset eliminations You should drink a glassful on rising another before noon and several during the afternoon Two quarts is not too much for a warm day If in normal health keep it up the year round Water in excess should be avoided by those subject to dropsy kidney and heart trouble or disturbing distress

Poisons affect the stomach and gastrointestinal tract most in the summer Little Bobbie may take a taste of grandpa s paris green His baby sister may try some poisonous berries

When the poisons nature is unknown it is safe to administer common salt and ground mustard in lukewarm water Give copious draughts It will come up quickly Continue until the stomach is empty

For poison ivy wash with hot soap suds using a clear antiseptic soap A saturated solution of common soda will afford relief or cotton saturated with lime water during the day time During the night use a simple ointment of cold cream oxide of zinc or dilution diluted one half

SWIFT AIR RACES FOR ST LOUIS

ST LOUIS Aug 25—High speed races for the Pulitzer trophy and $4 000 in prizes are to be run off here the first day of the International Air Races October 1 2 and 3 according to an announcement by the St Louis Air Board and the Flying Club of St Louis

The first prize of $2 000 and the trophy will be awarded to the pilot making the highest speed for 200 kilometers on a closed course of 50 kilometers

Another of the eight events will be the 500 kilometer race for the Detroit News Air Mail trophy and $1 500 in prizes open only to air mail airplanes and air mail pilots

A high speed race for large capacity airplanes also is scheduled for the Merchants Exchange of St Louis trophy and $2 000 in prizes over a 300 kilometer course

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro Ky at the office of the Clerk of said city up to noon on the 30th day of August 1923 will receive sealed bids for the construction repair, reconstruction and improvement including curbing and guttering of Lynnwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 24th Street and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Lothbury Avenue and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lothbury Avenue including the intersections thereof in Middlesboro, Ky at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro Ky and of record in the office of the Clerk of said city

Said bids will be received for the construction repair reconstruction and improvement of said streets competitively with concrete base and concrete wearing surface concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and resurfacing in accordance with plans and specifications for each of said types of improvement heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book 'F', page 463 etc Minute book G page 67 etc Minute book C page 144 etc and Minute book G' page 495, etc, except the tenfoot gutters

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for $3,000 00

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the city

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH Ky
By J H Keener, Mayor
M G Hubbard Chairman of the Street Committee, Board of Council, City of Middlesboro, Ky

It,s Far Different Race For Pennant Than 15 Years Ago

NEW YORK Aug 25—The apparent runaway race the New York Yankees are making in the American League this season in deep contrast recalls back in 1908 For the dash for the flag that year was without a doubt the most sensational ever witnessed in either of the two major loops

In the hectic campaign there were no less than four clubs fighting for the leadership way into the month of September And it was an even battle all around Detroit Chicago Cleveland and St Louis the contesting teams each had an equal chance to cop

The situation was of further interest in that it was a purely western affair the four Atlantic seaboard clubs all being left out in the cold

Down the home stretch came the quartet like so many race horses It looked like a blanket finish But with about two weeks to play the St Louis entry faltered and was outdistanced leaving the other three to wage it out And what a merry old battle it was

But with the final wire almost in sight Cleveland hit wise found the pace too hot and fell back though still remained in the running should either or both of the other two slick up momentarily The Indians in other words retained and outside chance

On the last series of the season went the trio with Detroit and Chicago almost neck and neck Thus with only three games to play the Tigers were due in the Windy City to wind up the chase and incidentally decide the pennant winner

Detroit needed but one of the contests to grab the gonfalon Chicago had to sweep the series proving that Cleveland didn t win all four of its games from the Browns in which the Indians still had a show But Cleveland was put out by St Louis in the opening tilt thus giving Detroit and Chicago a clear field

Seemingly to make a sensational finish to an otherwise sensational race the White Sox captured the first two games leaving the championship to hinge on the final encounter of the season Victory for either club meant the pennant and a chance to get into the world series

Needless to say that last game was watched with intense interest throughout the country Baseball fans were all het up For a championship was at stake And championships aren t won in a day

But the Tigers with their backs to the proverbial wall and on hostile soil aided by the great pitching of Wild Bill Donovan turned back the cheeky Chicago gang and won their second pennant in as many seasons Not a single run did the White Sox get off the offerings of Donovan that day so well was the smaller the master of ceremonies while the Tigers almost annihilated the Chicago hurlers leaving no hits and runs as to the rightful victor

And thus ended the 1908 pennant race in the American League A company that no double parts without parallel in the history of baseball

Miner's Foot Hurt

Jim Miller s foot was hurt when the wheel of a mining car ran over it at the Higgins mines Thursday He was sent to the hospital where an X ray picture was made of the injured foot He left in hospital shortly afterwards

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while, and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go I couldn't stand on my feet at all I had to go to bed I suffered a great deal I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live I tried medicines, and everything, had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Round Trip
Excursion Fare
$1.52 Middlesboro To Barbourville
Account
KNOX COUNTY FAIR
Tickets on Sale August 28 to 31
Tickets good for return to reach Middlesboro before midnight September 1st
For further information, apply to local ticket agent

this may have happened before-but we never heard of it!
gold-plated-genuine
Gillette safety razor
When there is an opportunity to purchase a gold-plated genuine Gillette Safety Razor at this price, we believe every man in and around this city will want to take advantage of it.
Words cannot describe this sensational offer. You must come in and examine this splendid razor set.
Complete with gold-plated blade box and double-edged Gillette Blades in a beautiful compact case.
Brand new, right from the factory. None sold to dealers.
GET IT AT LEE'S

A Teakettle Bank in the Cornfield

A sly old fellow was Farmer Brown. Hard working, honest, saving—but no faith in any one but himself.

He placed his savings in an old teakettle which he hid in his cornfield.

It was discovered by tramps—sorrowfully he learned that it was no place to keep money.

What does it profit a man to save his money and hide it in a teakettle?

Of course very few people today literally place their money and their faith in old teakettles, but countless numbers are still banking their hard earned funds in the old kettle of indifference without even a thought of the oncoming tramps of senseless buying and careless use who so often discover its hiding place.

A portion of the money you earn should be saved and properly cared for. Discard teakettles and let us show you the wisdom of a regular saving habit and placing it out of the reach of the tramps.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

4 per cent on Savings — Middlesboro, Kentucky — 4 per cent on Savings

H A McCAMY President C P WILLIAMS Asst Cashier W E FRAZIER Cashier

The Bank of Human Service

Reasonable Saving Helps us All

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CHURCHES

Christian Church

There will be no preaching services at the Christian Church tomorrow due to the fact that the Rev. A. B. Reeves is away on his vacation. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour and will be followed by communion services.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Anderson superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject "The Church." This is the first of a series of sermons on the church. Dr. R. E. Douglas, the minister, will preach. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "Misunderstanding God."

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. S. M. Reams, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock: sermon subject, "The Last Journey Anticipated." The Rev. Sam P. Martin will preach. B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 p. m. and evening services at 7:30. The sermon subject for the evening is "Masquerading." Marshal V. Siler of Jellico, one of the leading laymen of the mountain section will speak to the Baraca Class.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning prayer and service at 11 a. m., the Rev. L. D. Vaughn of Winchester officiating. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

First M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:45, Edward L. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. F. Burnside, the subject being "Our National Sins." Epworth League at 6:30, leader Roy Bland. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 on the subject "Perverting the Gospel."

M. E. Church, South

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching in the morning by the Rev. W. K. McClure pastor, the subject being "Happiness." Miss Winnie Pippin will sing at the morning service. Epworth League service at 6:30. Preaching service at 7:30 by the pastor on the subject "How Far Are You Going"

When You Hear Blaa-Blaa, You're Tuned in for Lecture on Goat-Glands

MILFORD, Kas., Aug. 24.—Broadcasting is going to be introduced to goats, goat glands and rejuvenation!

Not that broadcasting in general needs it, but that some of the older listeners may profit by it.

The idea is, Dr. John R. Brinkley, famous for his goat-gland transplantation operations, here, will start a broadcasting station soon. In fact, it will open this fall, he announces, with his own hospital as the transmitting source.

Twice weekly Dr. Brinkley plans to stand before his own microphone and deliver lectures on subjects that concern the inner feelings of mankind. Rejuvenation, of course, will be his favorite topic, but he'll not confine himself to that alone, he says. He wants to present his ideas through radio to a far greater audience than he could reach through his boogs and his clientile.

Dr. Brinkley's new station offers a problem. What will its call letters be? G-o-a-t, advise some, who believe stations should have appropriate calls. There is the Detroit police headquarters, for instance, with its call letters, Kop. What could be more appropriate?

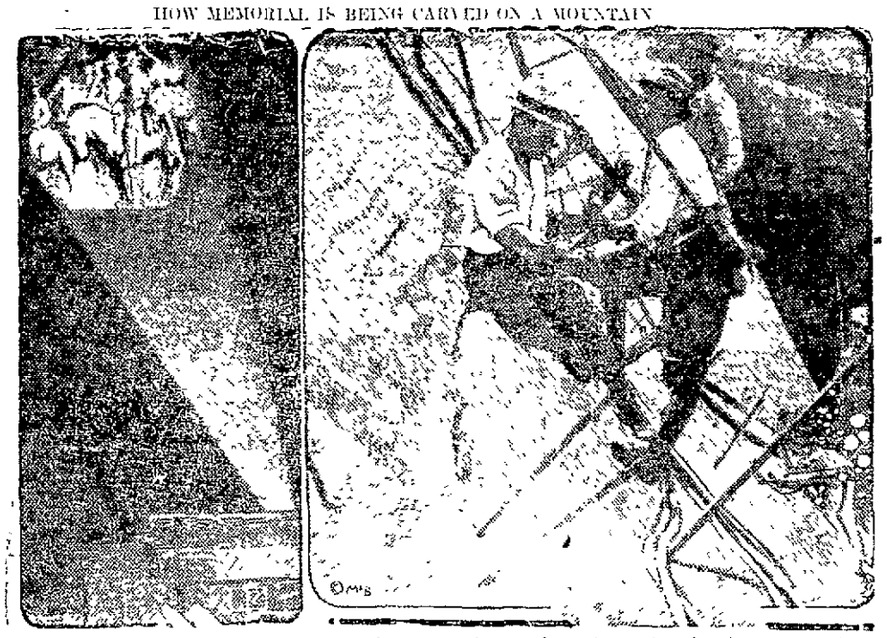
But the difficulty with the goat call is, G calls are not assigned to the United States. So that possibility is eliminated.

DR. JOHN R. BRINKLEY

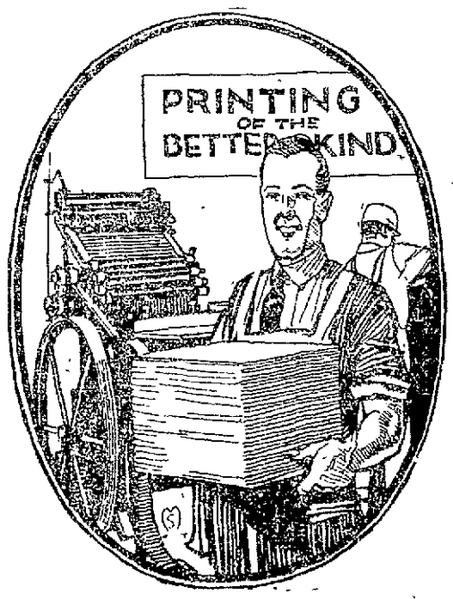
Then there's the matter of some significant sound, like a whistle or the ringing of chimes, in between numbers to let listeners know they are still in tune with the Brinkley station. Here, appropriately, Dr. Brinkley's goats become useful. Their bleating should make a distinctive between-number signals for this station. Perhaps Dr. Brinkley has already provided for this.—

Seriously, Dr. Brinkley expects his new station to be far-reaching. In addition to its 1000-watt power, it is located on an open prairie where there are no tall steel structures or other impedances to effective radio transmission. There is great need for such a station in this territory.

HOW MEMORIAL IS BEING CARVED ON A MOUNTAIN



This shows for the first time in pictures how Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, is carving the giant memorial to the Southern Confederacy on the side of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga. At the left is shown how a giant reflector, like a huge magic lantern, nightly throws sectional images of the memorial on the mountain 850 feet away. At the right workmen are shown carving in the mountain side, following the outlines of the image as marked when thrown on the rock the night before.



The CLOTHING of your Corporation IS its PRINTED MATTER

—it reflects the good or bad taste of the sender in just the same way your clothing does when you are making business calls!

Hence we moralize: Select your type, paper and ink colors as carefully as you do your wearing apparel. Estimates free at

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

MORE PAIRS IS REAL ECONOMY IN FOOT-WEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Would you economize in footwear?

Then see to it that at least six pairs of shoes, all neatly treed and dusted, are set in a row on the closet shelf when you go to bed at night.

"Shoes have recuperative powers as well as individuals," says Dr. Armilia Bibeau, St. Paul, Minn.,—chiropodist, "and the woman who refuses to wear the same pair two days in succession will not only lessen the strain on her pocketbook, but she will add to the beauty of her feet as well."

Dr. Bibeau practices her preachings. When I sought her out in her

DR. BIBEAU

room at the Hotel Astor I found this young, diminutive and highly undoctorish looking person standing in the middle of the floor regarding some dozen pairs of shoes set in a circle around her.

But the average woman who cannot afford such an outlay need not be discouraged.

"Six pairs of shoes can keep any woman well shod and comfortable," says Dr. Bibeau "and they can be made to last a year with no conspicuous ramming down of the heel.

"The maiden should be a serviceable pair of brown oxfords with comfortably low heels. This pair should be duplicated either in brown or in black, as one's business suit permits.

"Next there should be a pair of low heeled pumps in soft patent leather and a pair of white oxfords for summer wear.

"Black satin slippers will take care of some of the party functions, while kid or satin slippers to match her dressiest frock will take care of the others."

Here are some of the pointers which Dr. Bibeau gives to modern Trilbies:

Turn the shoes straight ahead, a little in, if possible. Toeing out is all wrong and weakens the muscles.

Wear high heels when dancing. They are more restful.

Never wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Don't let anybody dictate the sort of heels you should wear. Wear the sort that are most comfortable.

Wear pointed toes for dress up. They look prettier and one's mental peace counts for something.

If you suffer from weakened muscles (they don't call them fallen arches anymore) try sitting in a chair a few minutes before going to bed and exercise the foot slowly with a circular motion outward.

11 o'clock

MORNING SERVICE

"THE CHURCH"

This is the first of a series of sermons on the church. The discussion of the subject will be under three divisions:

1. The church, a divine institution—its origin
2. Its Motive
3. Its Mission

EVENING SERVICE

7:30 o'clock

"Misunderstanding God"

The text will be found in Deuteronomy 32-29
Is this misunderstanding on the part of men wilfull or unintentional. Misunderstanding are they guilty or innocent? Are you in doubt. Come, let us reason together.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services

Morning Subject:

"The Last Journey Anticipated"

Evening Subject:

"MASQUERADING"

Baraca Class

MARSHALL V. SILVER, Jellico, Tenn.,
One of the leading laymen of the mountain section, will speak

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

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LOCALS

Mrs. John Carr and daughters, Inez and Elizabeth were shopping in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rouser and their two children have returned from a visit with Jack McCamy and family at Crandall, Ga. Mr. Rouser was taken ill in Knoxville but is much improved now.

H. T. Tarwater, Nolan Hurst, Mack Long, Stewart Shull and Wesley Oslin motored to Pineville and had dinner at the Continental hotel last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and little son, Hubert, were in Middlesboro today from Caylor, Va.

Bryan Whitfield of Harlan was here in his aeroplane Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley of Corbin announce the arrival of a daughter on August 21. She has been named Margaret Jean. Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Earl Wilbur of Corbin and Mr. Stanley is the son of Jesse Stanley here.

M. G. Hubbard and family left today for a trip to Michigan.

O. D. French of Harriman who has been visiting in Middlesboro for a few days returned to his home yesterday. Jim French who came with him will remain for a few days longer.

Mrs. Katherine Smith of Pineville is visiting Mrs. J. P. Purcell

Try Shelburne's Maple Pine Milk.

Fern D. Johnson of Lynch is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dan C. Wester, for a few days.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. J. W. Orr at Jonesville

P. Mooman returned today from a visit with Stanley Berry at Louisville. Mr. Berry is manager of the banding department of the Maryland Casualty company there.

Mrs. Caroline Joyoux and two children, Jack and Carolyn, left today for Arthur, Tenn., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Jim Thomas there. They will be gone for about two weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Backe of Colmar was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Robinson of Speedwell are shopping in Middlesboro today.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owens are visiting Mr. Owen's father in Shawanee this week.

Mrs. J. H. Jarvis and children have returned to their home in Corbin after a few days' visit with her sister Mrs R. L. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper of Fonde are visiting Mr. Hopper's father, John Hopper this week.

Try Shelburne's Maple Pine Milk.

Misses Nola Butcher and Velma Oaks returned this afternoon from a visit in Knoxville and Maynardsville.

Miss Elizabeth Sampson left this morning for her home in Harlan. Jim Sampson went with her.

Winnie Whitsett leaves tonight for his home in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Hubert Mahone yis visiting her brother and friends in Louisville.

Miss Ethel King stopped for a few hours yesterday with Miss Louise Carr en route to Knoxville.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Charlton will motor to Knoxville this afternoon for a week end visit there. Dr. and Mrs. Stone will visit their niece, Mrs. Will Hall, and Mr and Mrs Charlton will visit Mrs. Charlton's parents, Mr and Mrs. Francis.

Try Shelburne's Maple Pine Milk.

Mrs. Arch Hampton and son, Harold left last night for Martinville, Ind. for a ten-day vacation at the springs

A. P. Harlin of Nashville, Tenn., is a business visitor here today.

Mrs. W. T. Grimes of Stanford, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Givens, for a few days.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Miss Nanette Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. John McClure from Jonesville were calling on friends here on their return from a motor trip to Middlesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales were delighted with the arrival of a new daughter, Sarah Cornelia, on Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Smith made a business trip to Harlan this week.

W. A. Wygal, superintendent of Lee County School was calling on patrons Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Grabeel's baby is seriously sick again.

Neil Campbell from Tazewell is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Grabeel are moving in the flat over Henry Smith and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell announce the arrival of a new daughter on Wednesday.

Mrs. Belle Hyler has been suffering with tonsilitis for several days.

Misses Mary Florence and Adelia McLin arrived home Wednesday after a ten-day visit with Mrs. Balfour Sutton in Abingdon, Va.

Miss Vonnie Parrott and Mrs. Willie Smith are on the sick list this week.

GOOD CROPS PROMISE WELL STOCKED FAIRS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—This year promises to be a banner one for fairs throughout the country. More persons are seeking space to display their merchandise than for years and this is agood omen, say fair managers. August is the month in which fairs really get under way. State fairs open in this month, and hold sway till the middle of November. Futhermore, a thousand other smaller fairs, in the form of county exhibitions, are also held from July to November. Farm reports from all over the states indicate good crops, and this is expected to result in farmers exhibiting excellent dispalys of vegetables, fruits and grain.

Among the earliest of state fairs are those of Missouri and Delaware. The former is scheduled August 18-25 and the latter the last week in August. Des Moines will stage the Iowa state show August 22-31.

September is the big month for the state expositions. Fairs are listed at New Jersey, New York, Kansas, Oregon, Montana, Kentucky, Illinois, California and Maine. California's big exposition at Sacramento, September 1-9, is enlisting attention throughout the country. Cantaloupes are sure to attract and hold interest, for that industry this year, it is estimated, has yielded farmers well over $7,000,000.

In the wheat belt Kansas will show its bountiful crops September 15-21 at Hutchinson during the Great West State Fair. In the mining region, Montana will hold its annual exposition at Helena, September 25-29.

State fairs in the cotton belt are regarded as among the year's biggest festivals. Nashville is the scene of the Tennessee fair, September 17-22; Macon will see Georgia's exposition, October 17-27, while at Jackson the Mississippe fair will hold forth October 15-20.

Detroit will be the mecca for exhibits at the Michigan state fair, August 31-September 9.

In the Grand Canyon section of the country, Phoenix will show the Arizona state proze goods November 12-17.

READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—A black kitten. Disappeared from home on Dorchester Ave., about August 16th. Return to Mrs. W. H. Gagle, phone 5. 8-28

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, reed baby sulky, electric washing machine and household furniture. Party leaving town. Phone 583. Mrs. W. L. Lee. 8-25-pd.

REAR ESTATE LOANS—6% Loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Wed & Sat.

HELP WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspaper; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. TuesThursSat

FOR SALE—Large wooden boxes. Moore-Rogan Dry Goods Co. 8-27-23.

WANTED—To sell a "Baby Grand" Chevrolet or else to arrange a trade for a Ford, big bargain at $450 cash 1922 model. Good condition. A. E. Fleming. Box 378, Pineville. Bell phone 295. 8-25-23

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Call old phone 207. tf

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 564 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals, for rent $8 per week. Mrs. Bob Brewster, 214 Queenbury, Phone 225. 8-27

FOR RENT—One furnished sleeping room. Located on Englewood Road near Booneway Inn. Cumberland phone 777-J 8-23.

OPEN LETTER FROM MR. YARBER

TO THE PUBLIC:

It has come to my knowledge that some few men in Middlesboro and vicinity, who evidently wish to injure my business, have spread the information amongst the trade my company solicits the fact that I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and further, that I am one of the officials of that organization. They wish to prejudice me and my business with the trade, many of whom are outspoken in their opposition to this organization. Without going into the merits or demerits of this organization, of which I know nothing by reason of the fact that I have never joined, and my knowledge of their activities is confined to my reading in news items, just as all men in Middlesboro have done.

I was born and raised in this community; I have tried at all times to be a good citizen; I have never knowingly injured any man; and with my limited advantages in early life have succeeded in a small way. In all matters looking to the betterment of Middlesboro, I have borne my share of the burdens.

When I cast my vote at the Council meeting last Saturday night I did not fully realize the significance of same.

Why I should be the target for undue and unmerited criticism and why my business should be boycotted by an unfounded and untrue rumor, I cannot understand. If honest, upright and clean living in a community for thirty odd years warrants no better treatment at the hands of its citizenship, than I have received in this instance, we should not strive to be good citizens.

THOMAS YARBER,
General Manager Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of August, 1923.

(SEAL) A. W. RHORER,
Notary Public.

BIG
Holiday!
Middlesboro, Ky.
Tuesday, September **4**

THE GREAT RICE BROS. SHOWS

A City of Tents

2—Bands—2
200—People—200
20—Clowns—20
20—Aerialists—20
20—Gymnasts—20

SPECIAL R. R. TRAIN

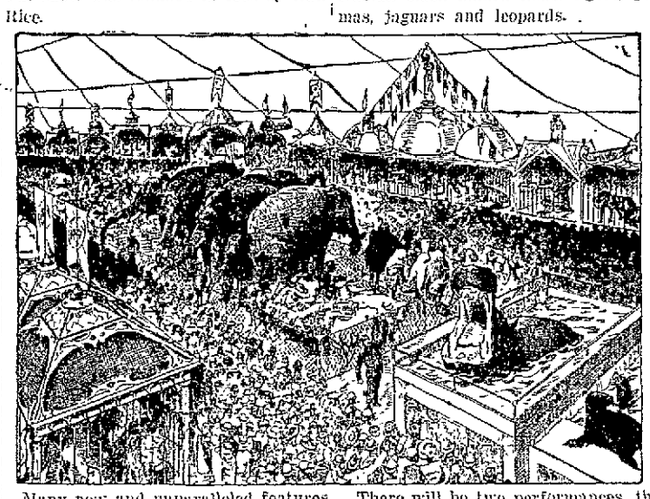
Oldest and Largest Elephant in the World

10 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 6 tons, 87 years old. Your grandfather fed him peanuts.

Performances, 2 and 8 P. M.
Doors Open, 1 and 7 P. M.

Rice Bros. Shows Will Exhibit In Middlesboro September 4th

MIDDLESBORO, Tuesday, September 4.—The big show will arrive here aboard its special train of railroad cars, with all of its magnitude and grandeur, revealing a fairyland ever so dear to childhood's happy days. Enlarged two fold of its former size, the Great Rice Bros. Shows has grown and pospered during the past half a century, until today its appearance is hailed as an annual festive holiday. The show was founded in 1853 by Dan Rice.



Many new and unparalleled features of magnificience, novelty, daring and vastness will be displayed in this season's big show. Foremost among the feature acts will be the Clarksonian family of equestrians and riders; the Regal trio, intrepid equilibrists; the La Salle Sisters, daring dancers on a lofty wire; the Rooney troupe of gymnasts and the Jordan family of incomparable aerialists. A score of clowns headed by Arthur Berry, Ab Miller, Joe Borela, To To and Art Adair, will furnish fun for the little folks.

The menagerie of the famous Rice Bros. show contains many interesting specimens of wild animals, among them being Tom Tom, an elephant, the largest and oldest in captivity, being 2 inches taller than the famed Jumbo. A 10 cage zoo contains African and Nubian black maned lions, tigers, pumas, jaguars and leopards.

There will be two performances, the doors opening 1 and 7 p. m. A free exhibition will be held on the show grounds preceding each performance, in addition to a concert of popular and operatic selections by Prof. O. E. Dueweg and his military band.

The town and surrounding country is heavily billed for the appearance of the big show and a record breaking crowd is anticipated.

The "Globe Man" Is Coming!

August 30 to September 1 Inclusive

Woolens will be shown in full length drapes

DON'T FAIL TO SEE DISPLAY

Authorized by
THE GLOBE TAILORING CO.
of Cincinnati

T. H. CAMPBELL & BRO.

An Invitation

It is with pleasure that we invite you to visit our store to see a remarkable demonstration.

An expert from the Copper-Clad Malleable Range factory will show you how the asbestos lining of a range sweats every time a fire is made. You will see the sweat standing on a section of the iron body.

To each purchaser of a Copper-Clad range during this exhibit we will present a valuable set of very fine aluminum ware.

This demonstration is very interesting and highly educational. We urge that you attend.

You are cordially invited. Remember the date, August 27th to September 1.

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

Middlesboro, Kentucky

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